Amusements.

ABREA'S THEATRE-8-Becket ACADEMY OF MUSIC-S-In Old Kentucky. AMERICAN THEATRE-S-The Profigal Daughter BIJOU THEATRE-8:20-Delmonico's At 6. BROADWAY THEATRE-8-Erminic. CARNEGIE HALL-le a, m. to 6 p. m.-The Living

COLUMBUS THEATRE-8:15-Minstrels. ALY'S THEATRE-S 15-A Poor Relation. EDEN MUSEE-2:30-8-World in Wax. EMPIRE THEATRE-S 15-The Councillor's Wife. PIFTH AVENUE THEATRE-S 15-Shore Acres. GARDEN THEATRE-S:15-The Algerian. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-8-The Struggle of Life GRAND CENTRAL PALACE-11 a. m.-Flower Show. HARLEN OPERA HOVSE-S:15-Jane. HARRIGAN'S THEATRE-S-The Woollen Stocking. HOY1'S MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-S 30-A Ten-IRVING PLACE THEATRE-S:15-Gefallene Engel. IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL-2-8-Vaudeville. ROSTER & BIAL'S-8-Kohl-noot.

LYCEUM THEATRE-2-8 15-Sheridan ; or, The Maid of LENOX LYCEUM-2 to 10:30-Candy Exposition. MANHATTAN FIELD-2.30-Football. NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN-Exhibition. N1BLO'S-5 .15-Olaf.

'S THEATRE-8:15-1492. STANDARD THEATRE-S:30-Charley's Aunt. STAR THEATRE-S 15-Rip Van Winkle. TONY PASTOR'S S-Vandeville, 58D-ST. AND 7TH-AVE.-10 a. m. to 6 p. m.-Ders Gallery.

Index to Advertisements.

Page.	Col. Page.	Col.
Amu en ents	and Law Schools	9
Announcements12	5 Lost and Found S	
Autum Per He 8	5 Matring a & Deaths 7	- 6
	a Misselfaneous12	10:11
Board and R oms 9	1 M ce ane us 9	- 0
us 8	4 mi-c Pan ous	- 4
Dancing Academies 8	4 New Publications 8	3
Dividend Notices	g recan Steamers	- 5
Dresamating	Proposals11	- 4
Dom str. Situations	6.8 Real Estate	- N
Wanted 9	6.8 Real Estate	ê
Divisione	4 Iteal Estate	200
Exersions	5 Railroads10	100
ring ciai	3.4 Sales by Auction S	- 6
Financial Elections 11	4 - catal Notices	9
For Sale 9	3 Steamboats S	- 4
Help Wanted 9	4 Teachers	- 2
Horees & Carriages. 9	1 h Turf11	- 6
Loters & Carrier S	5 Winter Resorts 8	- 0
	3-4 Work Wante1 9	400
Instruction 8		_

Business Notices.

Hotel Cambridge, 5th-ave, and 33d-st., N. Y. A first-class permanent and transcent home for radine appointments and cuisine unsurpassed.

ALLER, Proprietor (late of the "Albemaris"). Keep's Dress Shirts to measure, 6 for \$900; none better at any price. 809 and 811 Broadway, between 11th and 12th sts.

MODEMANN, DENTIST. D 500, 502 & 504 3D-AVE., | 556 6TH-AVE., AND 125TH-ST. ESTABLISHED Roll Top Desks and Office Furniture.

Great Variety of Style and Price T. G. SELLEW No. 111 Fulton-st., N.

TRIBUNE TERMS TO M.	AIL S	DSCR	IBER	Singi
1 year	6 mes.	3 mos.	1 mo.	CODY
	65 00	4º 50	81 00	
Daily, without Sunday 8 Co	4.00	2 60	90	3 64
Sunday Tribune. 200	1 00			
Sunday Tribune			****	3 (1
Weekly Tribune 1 00		200		3 ch
				95 etc
Tribune Monthly 200	****		1	inoft.
Postage prepaid by The Tri	bune er	cene a	s here	THE PARTY OF
	nires th	at a l	cent 1	30 m : 0 m
or Semi-Weekly Tribune. ha	led fo	r local	deliv	ery 1
scriber. Reuders are better	SPECE	a by	buying	the
scriber. Redders are besser	20119		-	
Tribune from a newsceater.		· count	T105	excel
FOREIGN POSTAGE. To all	TOTE IE	TO CO	The !	andu
Canada and Mexicol, 3 cent	200	Pomi	Work	w an
Tribune; 2 cents a copy of	Danis	Ar mit	and the second	het.
Weekly. This postage must	De 14	0 05 8	CALMICE'S	Onle
Chart Dreft or Registered	Letter	Cas	a or	Post

OFFICES OF THE TRIBUNE - Main office of Trib-une, 15t Nassaust, New-York. Main unown office, 1 242 Broadway. Address all correspondence simply "The Tribune" New-York. European Branch, for advertisements only, 1 Norfolk Street, Strand. W. C., London, England. New York Duily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1893.

TWELVE PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Thirty people were killed and eighty injured by the explosion of a dynamite bomb thrown by Anarchists in a Barcelona theatre. The Matabele attacked a British force and were repulsed, sixty of their men being killed; Lobengula is said to be between two British columns. ____ John Morley, speaking at Manchester, said the Government would resist to the uttermost the House of Lords' veto on Home Rule; the Duke of Devonshire, in a speech in Ireland, said the House of Lords would continue to oppose Home Rule. === The public funeral of ex-Premier Tirard was held in Paris.

Domestic.-The plurality of Bartlett (Rep.) for Judge of the Court of Appeals is over 100,000; the plurality for the rest of the Republican State ticket is about 30,000; the Republican majority in the State Senate is 6; in the Assembly 14. In Ohio the plurality for Governor Mc-Kinley (Rep.) is placed at 90,000. —— The plurality for Greenhaige (Rep.) in Massachusetts is 35,000. === Five people were killed and ten injured in a rear-end collision on the Rock Island Railroad at Chicago. === Ex- President Harrison and other well-known men discussed the election, its causes and results. ==== Rumors that Minister Willis has instructions to effect the restoration of the monarchy in Hawaii find

City and Suburban.-William Ziegler offered to spend \$100,000 or more to convict John Fr. McKane and his aids; other movements in the same direction were organized. === Mayorelect Schieren told of his plans to improve Brooklyn's government. - W. Travers Jerome protested in court on Staten Island against Justice Acker, who ordered that he be arrested, but did not persist in his course. ==== Francis II. Weeks was sentenced to ten years in State prison. === The police arrested Louis Floyd, implicated in the theft of \$90,000 from the Bank of Minneapolis; his brother and the cashier of the bank, both implicated in the robbery, are on the Spree, bound for Europe. Stocks opened strong and advanced to the last hour, when a slight reaction occurred. Final advances were from 1 to nearly 2 per cent in the leading stocks, while Sugar Refining, which every way was foremost, gained about 4.

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Rain; brisk northeast winds. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 52 degrees; lowest, 43; average, 48%.

Recorder Smyth was called on yesterday to perform the unusual and uncomfortable duty of sentencing a man formerly of good standing in his own profession and with whom he had had business dealings. He did it without wasting words. Francis H. Weeks took a sensible course in pleading guilty, and the Recorder did the right thing in sentencing him to ten years'

We are glad to announce the decision of the Lawyers' Committee of Fifty to maintain their organization and put forth their most carnest efforts to secure the conviction of the rascals responsible for fraud. intimidation and other crimes against the ballot-box on Tuesday. The game is abundant. McKane, Sullivan, Murphy, Sheehan, the Albany and Lansingburg lawbrenkers-the list is long, and the evidence of these men's misdeeds is abundant. No time should be lost by the committee in getting to work. The impulses born of Tuesday's great victory should be conserved. It is a good rule to strike while the iron is hot.

Kane should escape the punishment he has so richly earned. Mr. William Ziegler, who has given Mr. Gaynor generous support heretofore, now offers to spend \$100,000, or even more, to bring McKane and his creatures to justice. Not one of the guilty men should escape,

10 Democrats in the Senate, and 41 Republicans and 19 Democrats in the Assembly.

REPUBLICAN RESPONSIBILITY.

The victory was won almost without organization or plan, and with so little money that the Tammany heelers jeered at the straitened circumstances of Republican committees, and made merry over the embarrassments with which an empty treasury overwhelmed them. Still we won. Won grandly. What shall we do with our victory and its results? Such a triumph as that of Tuesday suggests much more of serious reflection upon the responsibility it brings than of congratulation and rejoicing over the result. The first thought of serious Republicans is of the danger to which the greatness of the victory under such unpromising conditions exposes the party. It offers a temptation to the indulgence of extreme partisanship in resentment of the high-handed lawlessness of the Democratic party since it gained contiol of the State. It awakens in the breasts of earnest Republicans-who remember with bitterness the brutal methods by which their opponents have been in the habit for the last two years of overriding all considerations of honor and honesty, flying in the face of law and precedent, trampling on public order and defying honest public sentiment in order to intrench themselves impregnably in power-a very natural desire for revenge. But our representatives at Albany, if they are wise, will withstand such temptations and devote themselves dispassionately and deliberately to the task, first, of undoing, so far as it can be undone, the wicked work of the last two years, and then of enacting such legislation as will protect the freedom of the ballot and insure the right of every citizen to cast an honest vote and have it honestly counted.

There should not be in this any suspicion of an attempt to gain partisan advantage by sharp practice or questionable methods, or anything to which a fair-minded, reasonable opponent can take exception. The fact must not be lost sight of that we owe this sweeping victory in very large measure to the revolt of thousands of honest Democrats in the State against the rule of Bosses who deluded themselves with the fatal notion that they could perpetrate any outrage, enact any unjust and iniquitous law for the advantage of their political organization and be sustained in it by an unquestioning and subservient party following. Success had blinded them. They lost their heads. They found out their mistake on Tuesday. And now the question is whether Republicans are wise enough, whether they have enough self-control and enough foresight to avoid making a similar blunder. In the landslide of Tuesday a great many lifelong Democrats voted for Republican candidates upon the impulse of honest indignation, who probably entertain no purpose of ently severing their old party connections. Having administered a rebuke to bad leaders, they are likely to consider that sufficient to teach the party a lesson and consequently to return to their allegiance at the next election. But there are thousands who broke loose on Tuesday who have become so thoroughly disgusted with the party machine, its methods and its Bosses, that with a little encouragement-the encouragement of clean, honest and aboveboard legislation-will continue to act with the Republicans.

Democrats of this sort will take no offence at the enactment of laws at the earliest possible moment to put an end to such deviltries as were on foot in this city and Brooklyn, at Gravesend, and in Troy, Albany and Buffalo on Tuesday. They registered their protest against such villany at the polls, and they expect that a Republican Legislature will make that protest permanently effective. They and all other good citizens will be disappointed if it does not. But it is a task not to be executed hurriedly, with any show of resentment or passio..., or with any disposition to strain a point for partisan advantage. We must have in all our cities an honest vote and an honest count. And we must have in all of them the assurance of police protection, even if it be necessary to upturn from the bottom the existing police system. What the voters meant to say and did say on Tuesday was that they were determined to have honesty in public life, honesty in administration and honesty in elections. It is the task of a Republican Legislature to carry out their will with discretion and judgment.

BROOKLYN REPUBLICANISM.

A political revolution, which transferred twenty-five thousand votes in Brooklyn from one party to the other, cannot be attributed to any single cause. The hard times; lack of employment in consequence of disturbances in the business world; the pressure of local taxation; abhorrence of municipal misgovernment with its manifold scandals; a revolt of the manhood of the town against the tyranny of party bosses and the despotism of machine methods, and the popular indignation aroused by lawlessness and rebellion in Gravesend were all contributory agencies in the accomplishment of this State. One taste of such a party was the city's redemption. It is only when the field | enough. is broadly surveyed that astounding results, which were not forecast by the politicians on either side, are rendered not only intelligible but natural and inevitable. All the forces of public opinion and quickened conscience were against McLaughlin's Ring and McKane's lawlessness. All the economic conditions and the whole trend of political tendencies favored Republican success. In consequence of all these co-ordinate causes the majorities are of extraordinary magnitude, and the defeat of the Ring

is overwhelming. The Republicans had their opportunity when the stars in their courses and political devils like McKane in their infamous machinations were fighting for them. They made the best possible use of it, and fairly earned the magnificent triumph which they have gained. They had/set their house in order and vastly increased their working power. A year ago they were breken up and demoralized by the most crushing defeat which they had ever received. Reorganization was courageously undertaken on a comprehensive scale. The election district was made the unit, and 652 local centres of power were established. Thirty thousand Re-

action by the Judges whose mandamuses and beyond the control of machine politicians and to the lawful process or other mandate of the fore in order. Mr. Gaynor will undoubtedly de- tions were held there was the power of an in- lawful process or other mandate." This is a of the policies and purposes of the Democratic in general, but it would be a sad pity if Me- in touch with the mass of Republican voters a Grand Jury in Justice Barnard's court and ing, however he may be disposed to flatter himumph gloriously.

citizens and independent voters contributed contempt. The court is fully empowered by repudiation of the pledges on which he and his The Republicans, as well as the taxpayers of powerfully. The moral which we desire to statute to impose a fine and to send him to jail New-York and New-Jersey, will learn with much | emphasize at this time is the tremendous imsatisfaction that the Republican party has a pulse that can be imparted to the useful activmajority in both branches of the Legislatures lities of a political party by methods of reorof these States. In New-York the Senate has ganization rendering it truly representative of 19 Republicans and 13 Democrats, and the As- its best and most progressive elements. Opporsembly 75 Republicans and 53 Democrats. In tunities for victory will ordinarily be wasted New-Jersey there will be 11 Republicans and | if the party be under machine management and unprepared to take full advantage of them. Brooklyn Republicanism was in the best possible form for united action for supreme publie ends. It nominated candidates of the highest order; it adopted a conciliatory policy toward independent organizations; it had the genius and common sense to make Mr. Gaynor, a political opponent but a practical reformer, its candidate for the Supreme Court, and it conducted a vigorous and conrageous campaign of education. The highest praise is due to the Republicans of Brooklyn for their wisdom, patriotism and enlightened policy. They have States Supreme Court is now pending in the taught the Republicans of all the great cities what can be accomplished by reorganization Appeals fully sustained the legality of this and reform within their own ranks.

ONE YEAR AND ITS RESULTS.

One year of Democracy was enough. The inspires new honor and new love for free government. It is not to the credit of the people that they had to taste such fruit before they knew enough to reject it. The frightful cost of one year of "change" might have been saved when the people learned what Democracy meant in 1861 it took them thirty years to forget it.

were revelations of Democracy. Gravesend and and Thompson only showed what alliance with false imprisonment and other indignities. crime a party is driven to make when it sets overshadowing cause of Democratic overthrow odious. was that the people had tried Democratic change" and found it frightfully costly. Cabinet officers and other Democratic leaders at Washington, dispatches say, "attribute the result to the long business depression. They feel that there is no other reason to be offered." Governor Flower says: "It can only be attributed to the business depression and the thousands of men out of work." Mr. Croker says: "It is a landslide. Hard times did it." The New-York World" says the "party suffered on account of the panie," and "The New-York Times" admits a "strong reaction against

truth. ells the story. sents Free Trade. Iowa and South Dakota of the Far West were of the same mind; Tariff Reform and Free Trade go down together when men learn by stern experience what it means to close American works.

Nor is there any escape from the verdict if If silver purchases were the cause, President semble, his party displayed, first, its outrageous incapacity to govern or to do anything, and next its resistless tendency toward all that is party worked together. Its President awarded offices for subscriptions and votes, and refused action on silver until calamity had come. Its them. Its local leaders were swindlers, thieves of high judicial office to reward political crime

Public opinion demands the immediate prosecution of the Gravesend rebels and malefactors. The resources of the outraged public law, which they have trampled under foot, must be brought to bear without a day's delay. Fortunately Justices Barnard and Cullen.

The injunction granted by Justice Barnard also officially as Superintendent of Police, not to interfere in any way with the duly appointed watchers bearing the writs of the court. by Colonel Bason and his party of watchers that they made a stout fight. soon after sunrise on Tuesday. The fact that McKane refused to receive the papers does not invalidate the legality of the service. He was informed of the contents, and expressed his contempt of the court by exclaiming: "Injunctions don't go down here." He then offered wilful resistance to the order of the court by heading a wanton attack upon the party of

became essentially representative, and passed guilty under the Code are "wilful disobedience faction leaders. When the nominating conven- court " and "resistance wilfully offered to its | telligent States of the Union in condemnation vigorated party behind them. Delegates were misdemeanor for which he can be indicted by party. And Mr. Cleveland should take warnand instinct with potential energy. The party | punished after trial and conviction by fine and | self that he is not involved in this general conwas ready to take up the work of Brooklyn's imprisonment for twelve months. It will not demnation, that it was a vote not merely deredemption with outstretched arm and to tri- be necessary, however, to refer the case to a nunciatory of the conduct of his party major-Many public homilies can be based upon the coff the court and by his resistance to the procvictory for good government to which honest ess of law McKane has been gailty of criminal

Sec. 2285-Where the misconduct proved consists of an omission to perform an act or duty, which it is yet in the power of the offender to perform, he shall be imprisoned only until he has performed it and paid the fine imposed. In such a case, the order and the warrant of commitment, if one is issued, must specify the act or duty to be per-formed and the sum to be paid. In every other case, where special provision is not otherwise made by law, the offender may be imprisoned for reasonable time, not exceeding six months and until the fine, if any, is paid; and the order and the warrant of commitment, if any, must specify the amount of the fine and the duration of the im-

The power of the court to impose punishment under this section for criminal contempt was passed upon by the Court of Appeals in King vs. Barnes, an action in which Mr. Hornblower, whose nomination for Justice of the United Senate, took a prominent part. The Court of method of punishing criminal contempt in a civil action. In its opinion it declared that where the contempt consists of an affirmative act of resistance to the process of the court, an magnificent uprising of the people on Tuesday orders nugatory, "an unlawful interference" decision covers McKane's criminal contempt.

Justice Barnard is entirely competent under if the votes of 1893 had been cast in 1892. But the statutes and this decision of the Court of Appeals to punish McKane without a day's delay. Justice Cullen, it is also probable, may The character of the victory renders childish take similar action for previous offences of and contemptible every attempt to explain it criminal contempt. McKane is also liable to his part in permitting the Gravesend outrages, away. Local events contributed, but these, too, eriminal prosecution for violation of the election laws, if District-Attorney Ridgway can be Buffalo only showed what a shameless sham induced or compelled to do his duty. All the is the Democratic pretence of respect for the | representatives of Mr. Gaynor also have their people's will. Maynard and Boody and Stanton remedy in civil suits for damages for assault,

We have referred only to McKane, the chief itself against the industry and the convictions offender, but all his underlings, including the of the people. All its crimes and follies and police justices, registrars and constables, can incapacities helped to make the Democratic undoubtedly be prosecuted and punished for and also stronger, revolted when they saw his McKane, the worst offender. The other crim- which they please and to cause such witnesses kind of Civil Service reform, and lost their trust | Inals can be dealt with at leisure. The majesty | as they wish to hear to be summoned. when he could only hold for honest money six of the law must be vindicated. Treason and out of forty-five Democratic Senators. But the rebellion against the State must be rendered

JUST WHAT THE PEOPLE MEAN.

If the revolution accomplished by Tuesday's voting had been confined to this State, or had even been more sweeping here than elsewhere, had occurred in the general sentiment of the people since the Democratic victory one year Mayor Harrison seem to think that Washingago. It might have been said that the infamies of the Democratic ring of bosses, their | been warned, the police of that city ought to of unblushing villany by which their supremacy was obtained, and their crowning outrage upon the Democratic party due to financial disturb- decent public opinion in the attempt to reward ances." It is all true, and it is not the whole the chief tool of their conspiracy by that office of all others for which his unfitness was most The change of votes in different localities glaring-it might have been said that these things caused the uprising here, and that it help, told how men feel about a policy which parties against men to whom political wrongcloses the mills and shops. Philadelphia in- doing brings no reproach and the triumph of creased its Republican majority 22,000, Cincin-scoundrels presents no menace. It was, indeed, nati 9,000 and St. Louis over 2,000. Brooklyn, this sort of victory, but it was more. Hosts of with strong local influences to aid, gave the Democrats voted the straight Republican ticket Republican State ticket 11,000, against 30,000 in New-York for the chief purpose of putting Democratic last year, but Chicago also gave down these knavish bosses and all their works. a Republican majority against 33,000 Demo- It is not often that great bodies of Democrats cratic last year. Jersey City gave 5,000 Repub- are willing to take so radical a course. They lican against 9,000 Democratic last year, and are entitled to great praise, the more in that Buffalo 5,500 against a small Democratic ma- the exhibition of courage and independence jority last year, but so Boston also gave a Re- which their votes disclose required of them an publican gain of over 5,000, and Cleveland a effort of will which it is constitutionally diffi-Republican gain of 7,000, and manufacturing cult for Democrats to make. So far as the electowns all over the country recorded changes tion of Mr. Bartlett was concerned, and so far relatively even greater. The truest test of all as the result on the State ticket was affected was the tremendous majority given to Governor by Brooklyn's magnificent outburst of right McKinley, whose very name represents an constindignation, the victory was not wholly American tariff, and the majority against Rus- a Republican victory, but a triumph of the sell in Massachusetts, whose very name repre- forces that work for good over those that work

It is the more gratifying, then, to Republicans to know that, in addition to these majorities, they received the approval of a majority of the voters on the general issues that divide the two great parties. In other words, men ascribe it to monetary troubles and doubts. | the impulse which gave Governor McKinley so superb a victory in Ohio; which overthrew De-Cleveland had power to call Congress together | mocracy in Massachusetts and Iowa by majoriin March to repeal the law, and refused for ties so great as to be unmistakable in their partisan reasons; and when Congress did as- significance; which increased the Republican vote in Pennsylvania beyond its ordinarily vast whose Senators have been sustaining the cause bad and dangerous. All tests of the Democratic of silver inflation, gave to the Republican candidates two-thirds of all the votes cast as plain evidence of that State's approval of the Republican party's sound-money policy-the impulse Congressmen were disgracefully incompetent that had all these results was also effectively and hungry for inflation. Its apportionments in felt in New-York. If it had not been so felt, we this State, New-Jersey and other States were do not hesitate to say that the State of Newso infamous that decent Democrats rejected York would have gone out of National politics, and would have been relegated, so far as its inor the employers of criminals. Its rings were | fluence is concerned in the choice of party canintolerable, and robbed free men at once of didates and in the decision of questions of their rights and their property. Its prostitution party politics, to the position occupied by Texas or Mississippi, or any other State where the was simply a transfer of Southern methods to | ballot-boxes are mere pieces of mechanics and where the form of an election is a mere cover to the rule of oligarchies. It was a fortunate thing for this great State of capital and enterprise that the conspiracy of the Democratic ring did not wholly succeed. We say "not wholly succeed," because if the vote is analyzed and that part of the majority for the State ticket, exclusive of Bartlett, which was due to the uprising in Brooklyn, is deducted, it will McKane and his accomplices have exposed be seen that the Republican victory was no themselves to direct punishment for contempt | whit greater than it ought to have been; but of court, and can be dealt with summarily by that, on the contrary, the ring in this city, in Albany and in Troy, was able considerably to suppress that general manifestation of public on Monday ordered McKane, individually and feeling which elsewhere came out so strongly for Republican candidates. The bosses were beaten, but when the whole situation is considered-the reaction throughout the country, These papers were practically served upon him | Maynardism and the rest-it must be owned

No one can question that on a perfectly fair and honest expression of public sentiment the Republican majority in New-York would have been 30,000 greater than the figures make it out to be. That number of votes at least was manipulated for the Democratic ticket or was kept out of the ballot-boxes as a result of the vile election laws passed by the Democratic ma-It is reported that John Y. McKane, despite publicans were enrolled. New blood was inlie beaved, contemplates leaving his Coney fused into the organization. The party councils The offences of which McKane is clearly of all this, the general Republican victory was

emphatic enough to make it clear that New-York stands with the rest of the free and in-Grand Jury. By his disobedience of the order ity at Washington on the currency question; it was not merely a rebuke of campaign deceit; not only was it a punishment for the ruthless party obtained power, but it was a warning that the country does not want its business subjected to further disturbances. If he thinks it did not possess this significance, let him go on with his Free-Trade scheme. In another year he will hear again from the people. The practical, sensible business men of the United States, the farmers, the mechanics, the laborers, want to be let alone. They want no more locking up of capital on the menace of unprofitable investment. They want no more closings-down of mills and factories. They want Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic party to keep their hands off the laws under which the people are prosecuting their business affairs. They want the party of revolution and destruction to give

> As, between Judge Barnard and the bruiser McKane, it is a plain case. Unless the Judge thinks it becoming to have the orders of his court laughed at and defied, he will punish summarily those who have done it.

It was a Landslide, with the largest kind of

The first duty of honest citizens in Brooklyn active effort to defeat its orders and make its is to see that McKane and his minions are properly punished The "infernal scoundrels," with an action or proceedings in the court, it is as "The Eagle" calls them, have gained nothing within the section and can be punished by im- at all by their bold and shameless defiance of prisonment not to exceed six months. This law, courts and decency, but they must be brought to the sharpest and strictest kind of account. McKane himself was the chief offender, and his case should command the first

> Sheriff Courtney's term expires on January 1, but there is time enough to make him smart for

likely to have its hands full of business. The tion frauds alone are sufficient to occupy its attention for a good many days. It is to be hoped that this jury will be as resolute and fearless in the discharge of its duty as were the grand juries which investigated the Columbian celebration frauds and the street railway franchise matter. Of course it will not do for the jurors to depend upon the initiative of party offensive. Men who had trusted Presi- their crimes. We call upon Justices Barnard District-Attorney Ridgway. They have a comdent Cleveland to be "better than his party" and Cullen to make an immediate example of plete legal right to undertake any investigation

> Boss Croker and Boss McLaughlin had nothing to say for publication after they heard the election returns. But what a thinking they must have kept up!

Governor McKinley reaps a rich reward for

Some of the cranks whose unhappy propensities have been stirred up by the murder of ton is a good field for their operations. Having long and scandalous misuse of power, the acts | make short work of any specimens that may exhibit themselves in the vicinity of the White House or elsewhere.

> Mr. Worth played a square game in Brooklyn, and let nobody forget it.

> Mayor Boody has a full series of explanations his defeat. Poor man! He has learned a good deal within twenty-four hours. A campaign of education is useful, of course, but for a powerful eye-opener there is nothing like election re-

John Y. McKane was a picturesque figure yesterday while he was munching chestnuts at his Brooklyn office and displaying indifference to public clamor; but he talked too much. He denied positively that Colonel Bacon or any one else ever served an injunction upon him. "When he stepped out of his carriage," explained McKane to a "Sun" reporter, "he was empty handed. Some one else had his papers. I am not fool enough to disobey an injunction of the Supreme Court of this State." This leads us to repeat the early morning dialogue as reported by Colonel Bacon and other witnesses:

McKane—Mr. Bacon, I was expecting you. You're the man I'm looking for. Now get out of here, and be quick about it.
Colonel Bacon—McKane, I have an injunction from the Supreme Court here for you.
McKane—Injunctions don't go here. I'll take no papers. I don't care a d—n for the Supreme Court or for Judge Barnard. You can go no further.
Colonel Bacon—But you'll have to.
McKane (to his thugs)—Hustle him out of here. Run that party in. Run that party in.

This would seem to be a clear case of criminal contempt of court. McKane is frightened now, and chooses to forget his open and flagrant deflance of Justice Barnard and the Supreme Court.

It serves Cord Meyer right. He knew better,

Senator Murphy was far-seeing enough to pro test against the nomination of the criminal Maynard. How he must gleat over his colleague as Senator Hill gazes ruefully upon the ruin he has

It was not Russell luck in Massachusetts this vear, despite John E.'s "flexible voice." Too bad that all that effort by the side of the pond was entirely in vain.

PERSONAL.

A banquet was given to Frederick Douglass in Chicago last week by the Tourgee Club, of that city, an organization of young colored men who have a fine clubhouse on Dearborn-st.

The Prince Hereditary of Meiningen, who has recently been on a visit to Athens, has been distinguished in many ways by the people of that capital. He is more popular in Greece, in fact, than in parts of his native country. This is owing to his interest in Greek literature and to the fact that he has translated a number of works from modern Greek into German. The Prince, who is a brother-in-law of the Emperor of Germany, recently resigned from the German Army, in which he was a major-general. He has little taste for army life, and looks much more like a schoolmaster than the traditional prince or soldier. He has considerable ability as a writer and composer.

Mme. Blanc, the well-known Parisian woman of etters who is now in Chicago, is understood to be was of course asked by the interviewer her opinion of Chicago, and said she found it "beautiful," but very different from what she had expected. Mme. Blanc, after her Chicago visit, goes to Galesburg for a few weeks, and then to Boston, where she will be the guest of Mrs. James T. Fields. Her stay will be six months.

Professor Rudolf Virchow, the famous German surgeon and scientist, celebrated the fiftieth anni ersary of his graduation from the university he has been a member twenty-five years, elected him its honorary president; the University of Berlin presented him an address in which he was called "the prince among physicians," and the Academy of Sciences and numerous German socie-ties sent congratulations to him. Professor Vir-chow is one of the busiest men in Berlin. He is a member of the Reichstag and Landtag, rector of the University of Berlin, belongs to dozens of socie-ties, makes speeches almost every day, and writes for a number of journals. He has a marvellous power for work, however, and never seems in a

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

Miss Juliet Luyster, the youngest daughter of West Seventy-sixth-st., was married at 8 o'clock of her parents. The Rev. Dr. Robert Russell Booth performed the ceremony. Miss Carrie F. Luyster, a young sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Ella Luyster and Miss Marion Moulton. There were little pages in the bridal procession-Bennie P. Luyster and Howard Lichterstein. Edward Lichtenstein was best man. The ushers were Dr. Edwin Cudlipp and C. W. Luyster, jr., the brother of the bride. While only relatives were present at the marriage ceremony, the reception lowed was attended by nearly two hundred guests. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Nell, Mr. and Mrs. John Lend. Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Seaman Lichtenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. George Law, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Whitcomb, Dr. F. P. Vanderbergh, Albert W. Ferguson, of Buffalo, L. Lefferts, Miss Laudy and Edward Laudy.

Miss Angle Lauer was married at 6 o'clock las evening to Isidor Wormser, jr., at the house of her father, Emanuel Lauer, No. 53 West Fifty-sixthst. The Rev. Dr. Gustav Gotthell, of the Temple Emanu-El, officiated. A. Wormser was best man. There were no bridesmaids or maid of honor. A large reception followed at Delmonico's.

A pretty wedding was celebrated at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of Miss Martyn, No. 79 West Fifty-second-st., the bride being Miss Anna Prince Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Fraser, of Oakdale, Long Island, and the bridegroom, Thomas Morton Paton Mills, of this city. The Rev. Dr. Mandeville performed the cere mony. Alexander O. France, brother of the bride, was the best man. A Seillek, A. A. Fraser, jr., brother of the bride, and the two brothers of the bridegroom, T. Mills and M. B. Mills, were the Miss Lillie Frager, gister of the bride, and Miss Fannie Nelson, a cousin, were the brides-

In St. Ignatius's Protestant Episcopal Church, in West Fortieth-st., at noon yesterday, Miss Fannie Agnes Williams, daughter of Mrs. Fannie D. Williams, of No. 152 East Forty-sixth-st., was married to John Anderson Cartlidge, of London, England, The bride was given away by the Rev. George C. Betts, of St. Peter's Church, Westchester, who is the young woman's godfather. The marriage service was read by the Rey. Archur Ritchie, the rector of the church, who was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Betts. J. Montgomery Cummings, of London, was best man. The ushers were Clarence Howe and Frederick Daniel Rounds. Miss Effic S. Will-lams was the maid of honor. There was a wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the

Miss Ida Korn, a daughter of Jacob Korn, was married to Max Levy at 620 o'clock last evening in Carnegie Hall, Fifty-seventh-st. and Broadway. The Rev. Dr. M. Maisner, of the Congregation Adath Israel, assisted by the Rev. Edward Kartchmaroff, of the B'nai Jeshurum, officiated. Louis Korn was best man. The ushers were the cousin of the bride, Daniel Korn; Adolph Schmeidber, Al-exander Herzog, Simon Arnstein, George Korn, brother of the bride, and Abranam Arnstein, Miss Leah Korn attended her sister as maid of honor. A reception, dinner and dance followed the cere-

mony.

Miss Grace E. Johnston, was wedded to Augustus F. Coombs, son of ex-Mayor W. H. Coombs, of Plainfield, N. J., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Y. Johnston, No. 18 East One-hundred-and-seventeenth-st., at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. J. L. Campbod, of the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, officialed. The bride's brother, Faul Johnston, was best mea. Arthur Clarke and William Fitzgerald were the ushers. A reception followed the coronony. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Muchmore, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Babbits, Mr. and Mrs. George Russing, Mr. and Mrs. George Dederick, ex-Mayor Sullivan, of Morristown; Joseph M. Deveau and Thomas W. Robinson.

At the house of her father, William Britton, No.

At the house of her father, William Britton, No. 1,897 Maddson-ave., Miss Amanda Eritton was married at a o'clock last evening to E. Stewart Manes, of Tottenville, S. L. The Rev. W. C. Bitting, pastor of the Mount Morris Haptist Church, performed the ceremony, Mss Belle Britton, sister of the bride, was the maid of house. The hand the of the Mouri Morris Baptist Church, performed the ceremony Miss Belle Britton, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The best man was Harry Engene Manee, brother of the bride-groom. John Britton, cousin of the bride-groom John Britton, cousin of the bride. Francis S. Way, of Brooklyn Charence F. James, William S. Way, of Brooklyn Charence F. James, William S. Finn, Benjamin H. Warferd, ir., and the bride's brother, Alexander Britton, were the ushers. Some of the guests at the weighing ceremony and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Stitt, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Murphy, Mrs. John Y. Finn, the Misses Warts, Miss Lang, Miss Shaw, Miss Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nichols, Dr. H. Louis, Mr., and Mrs. George W. Hubbelf, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Millett, and Mrs. A. S. Nichols, Dr. H. Louis, The marriage of Miss Ida C. Kramer to Louis Ettinger will be celebrated this eventing at the home of the bride's father on West One-hundred-and-fifty-second-st.

Many invitations were issued for the marriage of

Bethlehem, Penn., Nov. 8 (Special).—This evening it 6 o'clock, Miss Isabel Evelyn Wilbur, only daughter of E. P. Wilbur, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and Henry McAlpin, a lawyer of Sayannah, Ga., were married, Hishop C. Kinloch daughter of E. P. Wilbur, president of the Lengty Valley Raifroad, and Henry McAlpin, a lawyer of Valley Raifroad, and Henry McAlpin, a lawyer of Savannah, Ga., were married, Elshop C. Kinloch Nelson, of Georgia, was the officiating elergyman. The westling took place at the Wilbur mansion on Fountain Hill. The bridesmalds were Miss Dalsy McAlpin, of Savannah, and Miss Kate Brodhead, of this place. Frank Landon, adjutant of the 7th New-York Regiment, was the best man. The ushers were James McAlpin, fr., Harry Wilbur, Edgar R. Reets and Paul J. Dashiell. Among the guests were James McAlpin, fr., and family and Mrs. Walker, of Savannah; Chief Justice Paxson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings, Mrs. H. E. Packer, Miss Packer, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Skeer, Mauch Chunk; Judge and Mrs. Henry Greene, Judge and Mrs. Schuyler, Congressman and Mrs. Reeder, Judge and Mrs. Schuyler, Congressman and Mrs. Mutchler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Drinker, Mr. and Mrs. Bevean Barle, Judge Riddle, A. A. McLeod, Wayne McVeagh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Voorhees, R. Harding Davis, Charles H. Davis, of Philadelphia; William McElvaine, Mrs. M. A. DeWolf Howe, E. E. Stetson, of Reading; Mrs. M. A. DeWolf Howe, E. E. Stetson, of Reading; Mrs. Tarleton, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Boldt, G. S. McAlpin and Dallas P. Pratt, of New-York.

TARRASCH BEATEN BY TSCHIGORIN.

EIGHTEENTH GAME OF THE CHESS MATCH AT ST. PETERSBURG-SCORE OF THE

St. Petersburg, Nov. 8.—To-day Tarrasch was beaten by Tschigerin in the eighteenth game of the chess match. Tarrasch adopted a Frerch defence and resigned after sixty-two moves. The score now stands: Tarrasch, 8; Tschigorin, 6; drawn, 4.

Appended is the full score of the tenth game of the above metals between Tarrasch and Tschig of the chess match between Tarrasch and Tschigorin. The ninth game has not as yet arrived in this city: TENTH GAME-FRENCH DEFENCE.

| White | DEFENCE | Constitution | C GORDA 1 P.-K 4 2 Q.-K 2 3 Rt-Q B 3 P.-Q 4 4 P.-Q 3 Rt-K B 3 5 P.-K Kt 3 Costes, 6 B.-Kt 2 P.-K 4 2 rt-B 3 P.-K 4 2 rt-B 3 Rt x P

THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 8.-The National Academy of Sciences continued its sessions to-day. The morning session was devoted to the reading of purely sciensession was devoted to the reading of purely scientific papers, and was opened with a paper by Professor Charles S. Hastings, of Yale College, on a new form of telescope objective, as applied to the twelve-inch equatorial of the Dudley Observatory. A discussion followed. Professor Morse read a paper written by Dr. Charles E. Beecher on "The Structure and Development of Trilowies," and a paper by himself on "A New Process of Printing in Color."

The members of the Academy were present at the exercises attending the opening of the new Dudley Observatory this afternoon.

NOW WILKINSON MARRIES MRS, MACALESTER.

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (Special).—A dispatch from London states that the marriage of Waiter J. Wilkinson, of Baltimore, to Mrs. Charles MacAlester, of Philadelphia, took place quietly yesterday in that city. Mr. Wilkinson went abroad several months ago with his friend, Oliver son went abroad several months ago with his friend, Oliver highly for the purpose of marrying Mrs. MacAlester, who Frick, for the purpose of marrying Mrs. MacAlester, who had preceded him. A divorce from her husband was granted Mrs. MacAlester a few weeks ago, when Mrs. MacAlester immediately married Miss Olive Wilkinson, sister of Walter J. Wilkinson, at her home in this city, and yesterday the last change of partners in the matri-mental quartet took place in the English capital.